Griffith's Players at Tampa Ready for Workouts: College Diamond Squads Anxious for Practice

COLD WIND AND RAIN INITIAL GREETING FOR NATIONALS AT TAMPA

However, Griffith Plans Workout Today Under Shelter of Stands if Weather Is Unfit for Real Pratice.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

TAMPA, Fla., March 1.-If the weather that greeted the Nationals on their arrival can be taken as a criterion of what is to be expected during three or more weeks of sojourning here, their stay will be none too pleasant, and all the prospectuses can be scrapped as unreliable and misleading. Getting in some four hours behind schedule, the Griffs kept to their bunks on the Pullman until breakfast time, and emerged to find a chill wind propelling lowering clouds that started weeping soon after they reached their hotel. Roaring wood fires in open hearths and three sessions in the dining room, where both quantity and quality prevailed, tended to brighten an otherwise dreary Sabbath, and the boys looked forward hopefully to today, which marks the opening of the practice period that is to prepare them for the championship

All early indications were that they were doomed to disappoint-ment in so far as the weather is concerned, Uncle Sam's official guesser prognosticating "showers and colder." Out they were in uniform this morning, however, prepared to cavort in the open if they could do so without getting their Trilbies damp, otherwise to warm up by tossing the ball under the cover of the grandstand.

The field where the Nationals will do their conditioning is laid out in the fair grounds, within a stone's throw of the hotel, and under the expert manipulation of Mike Martin and Nick Altrock, assisted by Fred Harveycutter, is really in excellent condition, although somewhat soggy at present from recent rains. Since their arrival a week ago Martin et al. have ploughed up the skinned portion of the diamond, resurfaced and packed it with a steam roller and topped it off with some dark loam to eliminate the glare occasioned by the sun on the white sand characteristic of this neck of the country. The stands are of substantial construction and the entire park is inclosed. The pavilion, fence and other buildings in the fair grounds are painted white, and the entire plant presents an attractive appearance, in great contrast to the park the Nationals used at Augusta

SHAW'S AGREEMENT OVER TERMS WAS EXPECTED. Jim Shaw's quick surrender, following receipt of Griff's ultimatum

on the salary question, occasioned little surprise in camp. as all felt confident the big fellow could not stay away. Incidentally, his surrender takes a great load off the mind of the president-manager, as he could ill afford to face the opening of the flag race with Johnson as his only veteran hurler. In addition to Shaw other early arrivals are expected to include

Sam Rice, George Erickson, Crosby Washburn and Walter Mayer. The latter wired from Cincinnati he would be a trifle late in reporting. and Eric is expected as soon as a Jamestown dentist can fix up some ailing teeth. Bobby Roth also may blow in at any time now, but the situation regarding Ed Gharrity and Dave Davenport remains unchanged. Nothing has been heard from either, and the boss professes to believe they will not perform professionally in organized base ball this year. It is to hoped he is mistaken, especially in regard to Gharrity, for his absence will leave the Nationals decidely weak in the receiving department, and the Beloit boy's big stick also will be greatly

The sight of oranges, bananas and grapefruit growing and ready to be plucked proved a source of much interest to many in the Washington party, especially the youngest of the recruits, a squad of an were unable to resist the temptation to sample some of the varieties hand picked by themselves. Sallying forth yesterday afternoon, they located a large grove where both grapefruit and oranges were found in abundance and proceeded to help themselves. They overlooked the little formality of obtaining consent of the owner, however, and when detected by that worthy were given an unlooked-for chance to improve their wind with some high speed road work. One of the number, who lives not a million miles from the Capitol, got mixed up with a barbedwire fence and returned to the hotel minus some of his coat, but with his pockets intact and filled to capacity.

Jim Shaw Joins Squag;

Weather Still Is Cold

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

TAMPA, Fla., March 1,-Jim

Shaw reached camp in time for

breakfast this morning, looking

bigger and browner than ever

in a hugh ulater, reinferced with a muffer. He had need for the trappings, too, the forecaster's prediction of colder weather being verified with a vengeance. The expected showers had at neen failed to materialise, but

the breezes were of such a mar-

the breezes were of such a marrow-chilling nature as to cause the initial work-out schoduled for this marning, to be postponed until this afterneon.

A caucus of the players hold around a log fire in the lobby of the hotel, at which President Griffith presided and explained the recent changes effected in the rules, was the extent of the forenoon activities. Nick Altrock is under the weather. He yesterday was a guest of Tommy Leach, the old Pittsburgh third baseman and outfielder, who owns a citrus plantation near here and who is to manage the Tumps club of the Florida State League this year. Nick failed to get what he went hunting for, but did acquire a fine cellection of chills and fever.

NORTHWESTERN SKATING

TITLE WON BY McGOWAN

first place in three of the four senior

events. Everett McGowan of St. Paul. international skating champien, yes-terday won the northwestern indoor

TITLE TENNIS TOURNEYS

Boxing Benefit for Kid Egan.

Cambridge Sports in March.

TRADE BETWEEN GIANTS

CINCINNATI, March 1 .- "There will be no trades involving the regulars of the Cincinnati base ball team,' August Herrmann, president of the Champion Reds, said, when told of a New York dispatch stating that Man-

New York dispatch stating that Manager McGraw of the Giants had offered to exchange "Pep" Young for Eddie Roush and Larry Kopf.

"There is not one word of truth in any report that Roush, Kopf or any of our regulars are going to be traded to New York or any other club," said Herrmann. "Manager Moran intends to stand pat on his winning team. We hope to have all the boys signed and ready to leave for the training camp on Friday morning. But whether they are signed or not, there will be no

are signed or not, there will be no trades."

Manager Moran will be in Cincinnati tomorrow and will accompany the team to Miami Friday.

BOWLING BATTLES. LINWORTH BOWLING LEAGUE.

Pirates. Senators.
Gill..... 116 87 98 Dummy... 80 80 80
M.McCoy. 96 84 96 Main.... 107 85 81
Glasscock. 81 88 80 H.Claxton 103 112 106
Strack... 101 97 94 N.Wood... 83 94 76
L.Morgan. 114 85 97 Whalen... 113 123 102 Totals. . . 508 441 465 Totals. . . 486 494 445 Indians.

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L.Crump... 91 Eaton... 99 115 87
C.Crump. 106 106 107 F.Morgan. 99 114 96
Heard... 98 87 112 Opitz... 100 102 101
Jones... 113 98 93 Talbott... 122 97 91
V.Wood... 123 113 107 Totals...535 511 510 Totals...520 532 466

Giants.

E.Smith. 112 105 101 H.Sch'aut 98 98 95 Williams. 84 90 85 Mahoney. 89 91 100 1). Jameson 106 94 93 O'Connor. 106 105 88 Ablett. 102 107 122 Corcoran. 109 88 83 Owens... 98 92 112 G.Sch'aut, 112 103 131 Totals...502 489 514 Totals...514 485 497

MUNITIONS BOWLING LEAGUE. Personnel. Construction.
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terday won the northwestern indeer Amateur Skating Association's championship with a total of 90 points. Charles Jewtraw and Joe Moore of Lake Placid tied for second place with 60 points each. A. Leitch, Jersey City, N. J., finished fifth with 10. McGowan captured first in the quarter, half and mile. The two-mile event was won by Moore. Rose Johnson of Chicago won the woman's events with sixty points. In Totals...470 467 496 Totals...483 437 464 Settlements. Graves. S8 84

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DATES SET FOR WESTERN Myers... 110 166 103 Jones... 91 92 94

Tetals... 500 493 515 Totals... 513 486 482

Schatz... 83 108 92 Laird... 94 83 96

Smelker... 82 99 111 Collins... 78 95 93

Hulk... 111 96 85 Paulsen... 97 103 120

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Ebert... 92 99 111 Morgan... 103 103 97

Bartel... 115 90 96 Lewis... 123 98 96

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Thomas Second in Auto Race. LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 1.—
Figures announced by the official will put on a monster benefit for Kid

scorers of the 250-mile automobile race
Saturday gave second place and a
purse of \$6,000 to Joe Thomas and
placed Ira Vail third. Unofficial scores
placed Vail second and Thomas third.
The official score also clipped a minute from the unofficial time of Jimmy Murphy, who won the race and a
prize of \$10,000.

will put on a monster benefit for Kid
Egan. the Washington boxer, who is
Egan did the greater part of his boxing over in Baltimore and the Monumental city fams feel that they are
the ones who should put the affair on.
Sam Harris has gotten together a
veritable raft of boxers and in all
some sixty rounds or more will be
put on.

Haugen Breaks Skiing Record. DILLON, Col., March 1.—Anders
Haugen of Dillon yesterday broke
the world skiing record, made by himself, jumping 214 feet. His previous
record was 213 feet. Henry Hall of
Penver was second in the tournament, jumping 201 feet.

Cambridge Sports in March.

Cambridge University, London, will
hold its university sports March 10
and 12 and the intercollegiate relay
races March 4 and 6. The Cambridge
and Oxford sports will take place
March 27.

BASE BALL SQUADS ANXIOUS TO START

College Diamond Men Will Try to Get Out This Week for First Workouts.

Just as was expected, Georgetown's relay team had no more difficulty winning the South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. relay event from Washington and Lee, Hopkins and Virginia than the ordinary college would in taking a high school event. Dorsey Griffith gave Sheehan a fifteen-yard lead at the end of the first quarter, and succeeding Georgetown runners added a ceeding Georgetown runners added a ittle to that distance.

While it got very little attention because it was whipped by Yale by about twenty yards, Virginia's two-mile relay team is well worthy of consideration. One man lost ground for Virginia, but the other three men held their own with the runners against whom they were opposed. Replace one man in the Virginia quar-tet with a runner as good as any of the other three and Virginia will have a relay four capable of giving the best in the east a close, hard fight

Georgetown's relay team goes this week to Urbana, Ill., to run in a medley relay championship race. It has not yet been determined just what distances each of the men will

When Douglas won the open scholastic quarter mile in the Hopkins meet. Bryan Morse. Western High School team, produced the only winner from a school in Washington. Central probably would have captured a first place had its men not been so heavily handicapped.

Thompson of Washington and Lee a good sprinter, good enough to

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Hitting Over the Fence

Bring First of a Series of Articles on the New Rules of Base Ball as Explained BY BILLY EVANS.

Base ball was given a decided boost have been asked to decide at least at the recent meeting in Chicago of lifty disputes which involved the very the majors and minors. The adjust-ment of the Mays case, which cleared ments for both sides. up the internal strife in the Amer. The rules committee in the recent

and players are anxious to get under way.

Georgetown and Maryland State. for instance, are scheduled to open the season here Wednesday. March 24, and at best the two teams will not be in more than fair shape for the contest. Catholic University and fallandet begin soon after that, and

same point of rule. Usually it was

by H. C. BYRD.

Notwithstanding the snow and rather cold weather, college base ball squads will make a great effort to get out for practice this week. And squads will make a great effort to get out for practice this week. And even if they do get started by Thursday or Friday, which seems to be about as early as can be hoped, there really will not be sufficient time for the teams to get in good shape before their opening contests. Coaches and players are anxious to get under way.

Georgetown and Maryland State.

The settlement of American League to go to the rule book and get a definite decision on a lot of things that was heretofore impossible. In some cases the rules conflicted. In other cases, no rule definitely covered the situation. In certain situations the rules committee have changed entirely the ruling. In most instances there is always room for improvement. For years situations have been arising on the ball field that were not definitely and clearly covered in the rules. Often major leagues, and sometimes minors, made special

the following week the series of contests with big northern schools will be started. Beginning around March 30, practically all colleges here will play every day or so for a week or ten days.

Interest and competition shown in the South Atlantic intercollegisted Atlantic hascociations in the surface of the special stance of the special state of the wall, the does not believe that Dorsey Griffing the special state of the wall, the does not believe that Dorsey Griffing the special state of the wall, the special state of the wall the special state of the wall, the special state of the wall the special state of the wall, the special state of the wall the wall the special state of the wall the special state of the wall the wall the special state of the wall the wall the wall the special state of the wall the special state of the wall the special state of the wall the wall the special state of the wall

Pirates at Hot Springs

For 15 Years Straight For 13 lears Straight
Following the decision of the
Cleveland American Lengue
base ball club to do its training
in New Orleans again this year,
the claim is being made for the
Indians that they have stuck to
one practice camp for a longer
period than any other team in
the mattern this being the fourthe majors, this being the four-teenth time in eighteen years that they have done their preparatory work in the Crescent

That does not equal the rec-ord of the Pittsburgh club at Hot Springs, however, for the Pirates trained at the Arkansas spa for lifteen springs in auc-cession, and are now going to return to that place after three years of experimenting at Co-lumbus, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Alu.

and demonstrate the application of One of the most sweeping changes relates to balls hit over the fence or into a stand the proper distance from the home plate. In the past, if a bats-

"Do you umpires have a blue book?" a decision. It is the use of the pantomime and dumb language—the pantomime stuff—that fails to make a hit with the umpires, although it generally affords the fans a laugh. Here are a

plain. never appear "Actions speak louder than words" | sensibilities

is a theory every umpire accepts. Since the spectators do not hear the conversation on the ball field, the The other rule on a ball batted the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of the player to be ejected from the jack of player to be ejected from th over the fence or into a stand has out of the game under such circumto do with making such a hit in the stances he is sure to get into trouble. posed to tell their troubles only to the president. That is one reason why the causes for objection are not aired to a greater extent. Often the umpire is forced to give a player a rest of a day because the language used was too highly flavored with tabasco sauce. Again, the player may have committed some act which has been regarded by umpires as suf-

the umpire does not resent a verbal attack if the player uses the right base ball games booked April 1 to style and does not let everybody in the grounds know he is objecting to games.

mer. Some player had disagreed with one of my rulings, tossed his glove as high as the grandstand, and, of course, his presence was no longer desired.

"Why?" I asked.

"Simply because any time I've seen a player throw his glove in the air he always departs immediately at the request of the umpire.

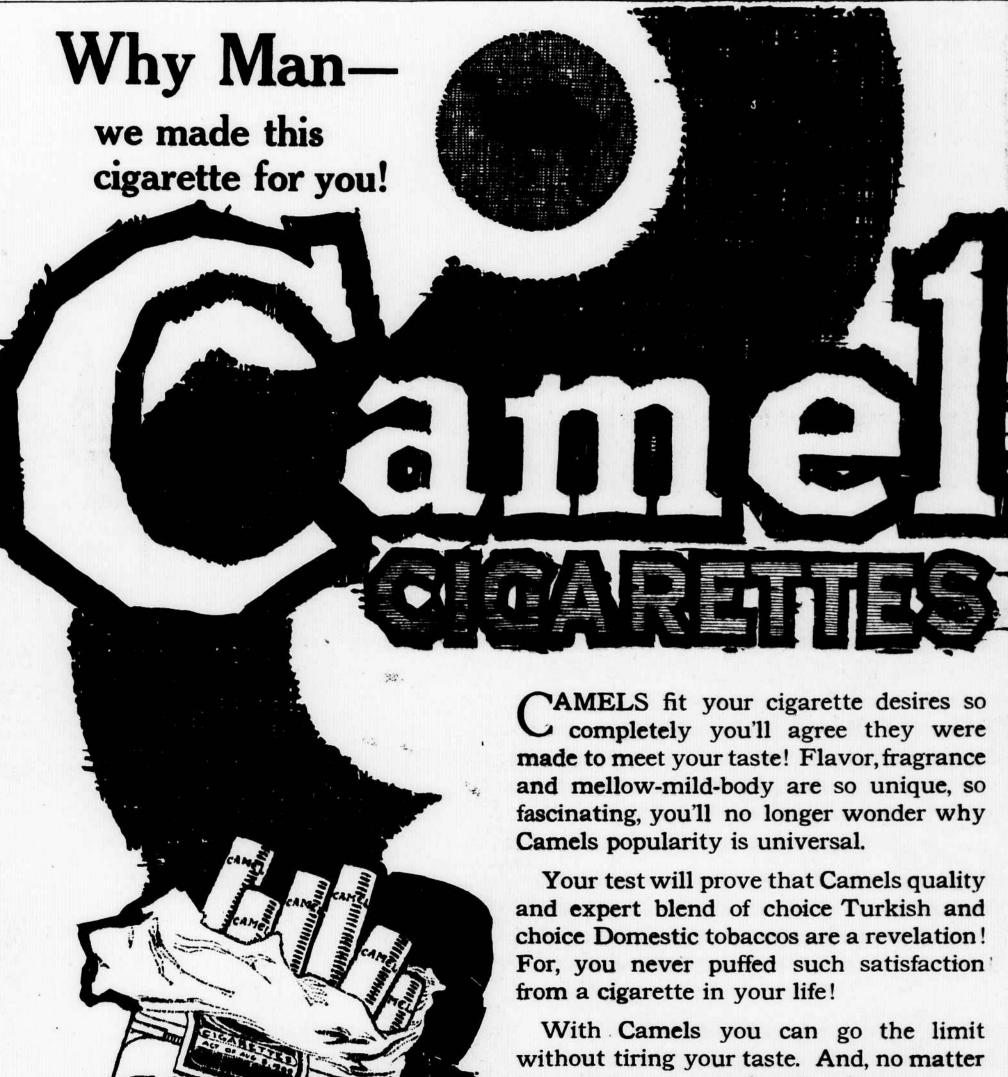
I laughed, and then tried to explain.

never appeals to the umpire's finer Getting down on the knees and uttering a prayer after an adverse de

as if there was a ton of limburger cheese close by, is not looked upon as complimentary. Stepping on the umpire's toes and

proves his disposition, especially if he hannens to have corn Tossing the bat high in the air after striking out does not conform with the best diamond etiquette. There is always a chance that in coming down it may hit the umpire on the head.

Throwing the ball as close to the umpire as possible without hitting Grabbing the umpire after the style of a catch-as-catch-can wrestler is always sure to result in the player



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